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Dated September 21st, A. D. 1885.

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Partition Notice.

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William C. Bennett es. John Bennett and others.

Jacob Bennett, residing at Plum Creek, Dawson county, Nebraska: Francis M. Bennett, residing at Mowequa, Shelby county, Illinois, and Gorbit N. Bennett, a minor 19 years old, Clayton Bennett, a minor 15 years old, Stella Bennett, a minor 15 years old, Stella Bennett, a minor 11 years old, Joseph Bennett, a minor 9 years old, and Martha J. Bennett, guardian of said minors, all residing at Superior, Dicknon county, Iowa, will take notice that on the Sist day of August, A. D. 1885, William C. Bennett filed his potition in the Common Pleas Court of Highland county, Ohio, in case No. 4151, against the above named parties and others, heirs at law of Campbell Bennett, deceased, praying that the dower of Mary C. Bennett, widow of said Campbell Bennett, may be assigned her and that subject thereto par-Bennett, widow of said Campbell Bennett, may be assigned her and that subject thereto par-tition may be made of the following real estate of which said Campbell Bennett died seized, eittasted in Hamer township, Highland county Ohio, being parts of lots Nos. 3, 4, and 11, of the sub-division made by Abraham Lowman of C. Wallace's survey Nos. 6179, 18566, 18588, 18727, and 14353, for Foreman Evans, recorded of C. Wallace's survey Nos. 6179, 18566, 18583, 18727, and 14835, for Foreman Evans, recorded in the deed records of said Highland county, Vol. 13, page 175, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, corner to Jacob Weaver, thence S. 5½ degrees, E. 20.2 poles to a stone; thence S. 61½ deg., W. 50.24 poles to a stake, S. W. corner to Pawley; thence with Fawley's east line N. 7½ deg., W. 120 poles to his N. E. corner; thence with another of Fawley's lines S. 81 deg., W. 17 poles to the center of Allenburg and Danville road; thence with said road N. 7 deg., E. 41.75 poles to a stone in said road; thence N. 84 deg., E. 16 poles to an elm, gum and hickory; thence N. 2 deg., E. 55.76 poles to a stone; thence S. 79 deg., E. 106 poles to a stone; thence S. 79 deg., E. 106 poles thence S. 6½ deg., E. 137½ poles to a hickory in first above named road; thence S. 82½ deg., W. 54.8 poles to the beginning; containing 124 sorse more or less, being all of the lands of which said Campbell Bennet died siezed;—Or If partition can not be made without manifest injury, that such proceedings be had as are authorized by law.

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PALESTINE, TEXAS, Sept. 26th, 1885. Mr. Eprron :- In my last I promised to rrite something about the Indians.

Now I am well awars that I haven't had the opportunities to study Indian character which have blessed Buffalo Bill or Beldian, the White Chief, yet a few words regarding the impressions I received from contact with and observations of Poor Lo in his Don't fail to look through before native haunts may not prove uninteresting, as your readers are perhaps more familiarly oquainted with me than they are with Having anticipated the heavy either of the two other distinguished plains. Pink. Occasionally we passed an Indian men and celebrated scouts above men-

The Indian is a prolific subject, equally the author of dime novels, though the lat- most of the country was still wild, and two who were executed under criminal law ter probably has the bulge on the other two. The noble savage furnishes we'uns of the The Umatillos have never been particularly of August, and says: East with food for thought, keeps we troublesome. Their reservation embraces upply of romance for the romancer.

The great romancers have differed some-J. Fenimore Cooper clothes him in a halo sioner was accordingly sent out from Washof romance and a nobility of character that ington to talk with them regarding selling makes us love and admire him, while Char- the reservation they now occupy and ac- a "month of blood in the Territory"—and les Dickens says he is nothing but a savage who doesn't dress with taste and is liable to The Indians were all strongly opposed to deeds of violence are heralded far and wide, dine off his grandmother.

you may have always entertained in regard One chief said he would want time to conto him. I am generally willing to submit sider the matter and when told he could of this Indian country, who are law-abiding to him. I am generally willing to submit have all the time he wanted, said he would and lovers of morality and good order, it is 25 cts. to the superior judgment of those who have had better opportunities to know take ten years. Old Chief Peo made a very true also, taking one month with another have had better opportunities to know about thiogs than I have, and yet I can hardly endorse Gen. Crook's belief that the only good Indian is a dead one. Yet I only good Indian is a dead one. Yet I must say that I consider a very sick Indian said he, "every chief will have a house in some of the States and Territories of the (particularly a Communche, Apache or Nez built. My son, who has been to school, United States. We are bad enough—too Perce) a much better Indian than one of saw it in a paper. I have always been a bad for our own good—but compared with his brothers or cousins who may be enjoy- Republican, but now I am a Democrat." ing the best of health.

Atlantic coast to where the breakers dush full-blooded Indian to those whose white eide, patricide, matricide, fratricide, sui-

fully-?-received and large-ones-in-proper.

In still another portion of the grounds a said ten I do not doubt but I shall see it.

In Las Animas, Colorado, lives a Mrs. longer than any other person I ever saw. attempts and unflagging zeal.

This group finally collected within the earpenter work. Most of them return to a fine "Surrey," and conversed with her not be sold in competition with the multitude walls surrounding the Mormon tithing their forest homes, where some of them do husband's brother, who informed me that of low test, short weight alum or phosphate house and squatted down tranquilly and good work in educating others, and where she can scarcely speak English at all. Her picturesquely, while a saint went after a some, amid the influences of their shiftless daughters have all but one married well-tobag of potatoes. The papocees played Bedouin-like surroundings, drift back do white citizens. The one still remaining horse, threw string lariata over each other almost to their former condition. Yet the single is Miss Inex, a charming beauty of

marked. 'They're not very numerous, provisions. It's cheaper to feed 'om than it is to fight 'em.

pointing at a duo of embryo warriors who where a white baby would freeze to death." espied the tepees of the village on our left, ages less than a century ago. To do it justice it did look quits picturesque

camp fires, and the horses and ponies of its editorial column says: grazing near by, and yet the scene bore a weird and desert-like aspect that carried with it a sense of awful loneliness, and Published every Friday. Official journal made us mentally calculate the distance to -well, home

Ferther up the line of the same railroad the State of Oregon, we passed through the Umatillo reservation one afternoon-a glorious April day, much like a beautiful liar," a "robbing speculator" and a fool-June day in Ohio. All vegetation was green and growing, flowers were in bloom, and the wild strawberries were furning twice we passed Indian burying grounds. in the Indian Territory, during the month to open the lands for settlement, first allowwhat in regard to the American aborigine. ing the Indians each a farm. A Commispowerful argument for a change of governparting with the land, although in the and will be used as an argument for a Such being the case you mustn't feel sur-crafty manner of their race they carefully change of government here.

The American Indian in his natural state after the manner of their white cousins has heinous forms and frequency of occurrence. is thoroughly savage. You may call him been fairly-indeed we may say highly- Judging from any number of the St. Louis "Cloud Spirit," "Eagle of the Winds" or successful. The schools at Carlisle, Pa., Globe-Democrat it is safe to say that the any other high sounding romantic cogno. and Hampton, Va., have been of great horrifying crimes of the States and Terrimen, but he remains the same—a savage— benefit to the race. There are also schools tories for a single day exceed those of the know." "No, he hasn't; he was born in with savage impulses, savage ideas and at Lawrence, Kan., Forest Grove, Oregon, Indian Territory for a whole year. Here New Orleans." savage actions. And his contact with the and near Salem, Oregon, beside the Agency occasionally, in a drunken spree we shoot whites has hardly had the result desirable. Schools and others of less importance. I whites has hardly had the result desirable to those who would see him benefited.

As you have of course often read, the not so much unlike an educational institurace of red men is rapidly dwindling away. Hon for the whites. The pupils embrace abound and run riot among our white It is now possible to go by rail from the all tribes and are of all shades from the neighbors, such as arson, burglary, infantion the shores of Oregon and not see an blood is scarcely tainted with that of the cide, poisoning, garroting, and mobocracy, Indian. And even if you keep a sharp other race. The boys wear blue uniforms are not known among our native populalockout for them you will not see a great and the girls wear neat print gowns. As I tion, and scarcely known to those of our entered the campus (don't imagine Pm people by adoption. We have many lessons Buffalo, N. Y. The first Indians I saw on the way to the from Yale because I use that word) two yet to learn before we can hold a candle to coast last spring were some Warm Spring modern Pocahontases were sitting on the the white man in the science of perpetrating Indians at Logan, Utah. About a dozen grass under a tree humming a Moody and crime and in the art of evading justice; had come down on poules from their reser. Sankey hymn. Timidly and modestly they and while this is true it does not look well vation about one hundred miles away, on a looked at the visitor, censing their singing or sound well for him to threaten us with begging tour. Their costumes extended until I passed to another part of the overthrow because we sometimes not ugly," over a period of about two centuries, and grounds. I found the superintendent of Pretty good writing for an Indian, isn't varied from medieval plug hats to red the school and had quite a talk with him. it? biankets, and from buckskin leggings to He was watching some of the boys boxing The same number also contains two officalico Mother Habbard gowns. There up some of their property, preparatory to cial proclamations signed "D. W. Bushywere three or four bucks, as many squaws, moving to the Salem school. On the other head, Principal Chief; B. O. Trent, Assistand a number of papooses, from one to ten side of the grounds a base ball game was in ant Secretary Creek Nation." or twelve years old. They were a dirty progress among the boys. They took a | I hope to live to see the day when the looking set, and their chief, an aged war- great interest in the game, the bystanders Indian Territory will have become one of rior who reminded me of the last of the applauding the players when a good catch the United States. I know such never was Mohawks (because he was so different) was or run was made. A red umpire called out the intention of the government, but when not above taking for a nickel or a cigarette, "low ball," "high ball," "foul," etc., in it becomes as fully as essentially American while his queen—the partner of his joys good English, the pitcher called out "judg- as Ohio, I see no reason why it should not and sorrows—squited cross-legged on the ment" and the players kicked at the decis- be admitted to the Union with mutual good ground near by with a small-favors-thank, ion of the umpire just as natural as life. fo both. And if I live out my three-score

ous he is, and whether he is on the war simple English branches; also the girls in esting and beautiful daughters and a healthy parity, strength and wholesomeness. More

gasoar while we still have our American

and we furnish them a good share of their Indian children to educate.

As a proof that Indians may becomgood and useful citizens we have only t "See those young ones," he continued, refer to "The Nation," as the Indian Terri tory is called in the West. The western were rolling over each other, and whose part contains some rather wild fellows, but sole wardrobe consisted of callee shirts, in the eastern portions, in the Cherokee, "they run around all winter without a Chickasaw, and Creek or Seminole country stitch more clothes than that. Tough? you will find things just as though you Well I should say they are! They'll live were in Kansas, except for the slightly-tancolored complexion and straight black hair The first Indian village we saw was in that always denotes a descendent of the the Shoshone reservation in Western Idaho. Aboriginal American. They have schools, We had ratifed along all day on the Oregon and churches, stores, hotels, newspapers Short Line through an almost uninhabited and a legislature. Two years ago I stopped A "Warm Spring" Delegation region, the only relief for the weary at a hotel in Mus-co-gee, Creek Nation nonotony of prairie sage-brush and lava kept by a Creek chief, named Perriman being an occasional water tank or primitive whose wife and daughters would do credit station, and were winding along the Sho- to any social gathering in Ohio. A fine ahone river just as the sun was sinking in piano graced a corner of the parlor, and the Occident and a lonely western twilight there was little to remind a guest that the was gathering o'er the plains, when we ancestors of his host and hostess were say

> I have in my possession a recent number in the Lilaho gloaming, the light colored of the Cherokes Advocate, a paper published repress standing out plainly against the at Tale-quah, capital of the Cherokee back ground of the bluffs across the river, Nation. Three pages are published in the sombre smoke curling slowly from the English and one in Cherokee. The head

"D. H. Ross, Editor. J. L. Springston, Translator.

of the Cherokee Nation. Subscription \$2.00 in Advance. Free to those who read Cherokee." It contains several sharp retorts to other

ndian editors, calling one a "malicious Just as natural as life.

From the same issue we quote the follow hamlet of three or four tepees with their last week contained a list of fourteen percopper-colored denizens and a full assort-ment of dogs. Occasionally we would see and by assassination, four who were their old reservation in Washington Terri-

tourists supplied with moccasins and bead a veritable garden spot and is now well not responsible, and in most of them a purses, and also furnishes an inexhaustable surrounded by white settlers. Last spring the fact remains that there is not a proper the Interior Department made an attempt regard for human life and for laws in this country, and this fact is being made a most

> ment here, and an argument that can only be combated by removing the cause." "True, as the Journal says, August was

While this is all true, and painfully true Star State.

always take the middle of the street in and Modocs were industriously tooting Prowers, a full blooded Indian, who is preference to the side walk when an passent away upon some brass band instruments. worth about \$250,000. She was a Cheyis that good?) through a city, and when I can't say they were remarkably success- enne Princess, the daughter of a chief of thay do sit down they are good for all day. ful as a band but I must say that they de- that tribe, and through her father came The western Indian can sit in one place served success because of their conscious into possession of large tracts of land. Her husband was a white man, who died leav-This may of course depend on how numer. These youths are fairly educated in the jung her a weeping widow with four interhousework and the boys in farming and bank account. I saw the lady out riding in sconomical than the ordinary kinds, and can horse, threw string lariats over each other and rolled over in the dust with a reckless abandon that was quite becoming. I leaned upon a gate post and observed them some time, chatting the meanwhile with a Mormon efficial.

LADIES II who is single is mass lines, a charming beauty of about sweet sixteen, with jet black eyes about sweet sixteen, with jet black eyes and hair, a graceful willowy form and dark noble work, and are much better places in which to invest Missionery money than business necessarily called me to Pushlo TOINTECODUCH,

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of a royal line and a share in \$250,000 don't run against a fellow very often and are not to be speczed at.

At Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, I saw a great many Spokane Indians on last Decoration Day. One incident, which deeply impressed me I must mention. I was watching a squaw sitting on the sidewalk with a papoose probably two years old beside her. Both were terribly dirty and ragged, and no smile broke the stolcal expression on the mother's face. Suddenly urning to the dirty little savage she lifted its face to hers and imprinted a real motherly kiss upon the baby's lips. I was highly surprised to see such an outward in-dication of mother love in such a looking savage, and I will nover forget the incident to my last day. Since then I have had more respect for at least one Indian mother than I had before, and there I learned that there is one thing all in races—savage, semibarbarous and civilized possess in comm one jewel that shines everywhere, in the rude tepee as well as in the mansion-sweet mother love.

The troublesome tribes now are the paches and Commanches. They are wild nd warlike, and continually committi depredations. I heard a Texan ranger tel a story of a fight with a band of Comman ches, which illustrates their savage intre-pidity and hatred of the Caucasian race, It seems a warrior became separated from his fellows and armed only with a knife came in contact with a white officer armed with his sword. A desperate duel resulted, in which by a dexterous stroke the Indian killed his foe. He was then commanded to surrender by a squad of dragoons who rode up. Turning full toward them and baring his savage bosom he cant at them a look of indescribable scorn, and muttered in his gutteral tongue one proud word: "Com-manche?" The U.S. soldier can scarcely appreciate bravery in a Commanche, and the next moment the warrior fell with a

dozen bullets in his breast. Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perc ubjugated and removed to the Indian Ter-Our neighbor, the Indian Journal of ritory three years ago. They were dissata few acres fenced in and tilled, though wounded, two who committed suicide, and most of the country was still wild, and two who were executed under criminal law. While there a settler's wife went through a car and identified a "brave" who, during their depredations three years ago, killed her baby, first cutting of its limbs " Some were justifiable, some by people and then dashing its brains out against the

The savage Indian is a terrible for.
I would like to see the Indian civilized and made tame. I would like to see him contribute to the strength and glory of our great nation, and he certainly has a good

right to be 'one of us."

Hoping these few lines will find you wall and not make you sick I am of course, my dear reader, yours truly.

My next extremely profound paper will have for its subject "The New South," and I trust it will prove instructive to those

who have never been south of Mason and Dixon's line, if not entertaining

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